

# Small concludes visit to Moscow without any new Soviet promises

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Yasser Arafat, President of the PLO, concluded his visit to Moscow yesterday after a five-day trip. Arafat's visit was the first by a PLO leader to the Soviet capital since the organization's founding in 1964. Arafat's visit was the first by a PLO leader to the Soviet capital since the organization's founding in 1964.

In the context of the Middle East crisis, yesterday's communiqué said that the Soviet Union and Egypt will launch "an active struggle for the sake of peace in the Middle East." It added that the Soviet Union supports the Arabs in using various means for the restoration of their territory and rights.

It said the Soviet side supported the principle of the practice of leaders meeting to exchange views. The statement also said that the "Egyptian side declared its consistent adherence to the necessity of reaching a complete settlement of the Middle East crisis, and its rejection of any settlement plans on the basis of what is called a partial solution. The Soviet side showed complete understanding of this stand," it said.

## Eban: Ready for compromise — through talks

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Friday said King Hussein's visit to Washington will have been beneficial if it brought the Jordanian monarch to realize that a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict depends on the Middle East countries and not on outsiders. Mr. Eban found no change in U.S. policy towards Israel. The Foreign Minister also called on the Israeli public to be more aware of the challenge involved in a closer association with the Common Market. He was speaking at the Commercial and Industrial Club's weekly luncheon at the Z.O.A. House.

He said Israel never decided a partial settlement with Egypt must precede negotiations with Jordan. Israel's slogan was "first come, first served in the gateway of negotiations." Jordan was placing obstacles in the way by its demand that Israel make a prior commitment to accept its ultimatum on borders. Indeed all Arab governments demanded a return to the old armistice lines as a prior commitment to negotiations.

Israel was more than willing for a territorial compromise but only through negotiations, and contractual peace can only be the outcome of negotiations, Mr. Eban said.

In the past three years all armed conflicts in Europe and Asia had ended in negotiations. This had been the case with the U.S. and China, the two Germanys, the two Koreas and even India and Pakistan. The Foreign Minister regretted that no such breakthrough was apparent with the Arabs.

Turning to evolving Israel-Common Market relations, Mr. Eban feared Israelis were not sufficiently alert to the challenge of a link with what was becoming one of the main trading areas in the world. The protocol signed in Brussels indicated E.I.C. intentions to strengthen its links with Israel and contains a commitment by the Council of Ministers of nine countries for a link-up with Israel as part of a Mediterranean trade area before the end of 1973.

In another high-level Israeli reaction to King Hussein's talks in Washington, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili said in a television interview Friday night that only after Premier Golda Meir's return from Washington next month "will we know whether any new data were brought to bear in Hussein's meeting with the Americans that would help advance the situation."

Mr. Galili said he understood that the Americans had not despaired over the Egyptians' negative response to Israel's announcement last year that she was willing to enter "proximity talks." "The U.S. still regards negotiations for the reopening of the Suez Canal as the most realistic approach towards a settlement," the Minister said.

# Hanoi to free 142 Americans tomorrow

SAIGON (AP). — North Vietnam and the Vietcong handed the U.S. the names of approximately 142 American prisoners of war who will be released in North and South Vietnam tomorrow. U.S. officials said nine civilians are among them.

Word was flashed back from the American Military Headquarters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base to the U.S. Defense Department in Washington which began sending out the happy news to P.O.W. families across the United States who have waited in anguish so long.

In Hanoi, another historic event was under way. U.S. Presidential Adviser Dr. Henry A. Kissinger opened four days of talks with North Vietnamese leaders on post-war relations, U.S. reconstruction aid, and a lasting peace for all of Indochina.

Kissinger was met at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport by Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese negotiator with whom he reached the Vietnam peace agreement. He became the first U.S. official to set foot in Hanoi on what he termed a visit "of goodwill and reconciliation."

U.S. officials said the prisoner list contained the names of about 115 airmen who will be set free in Hanoi tomorrow, while Kissinger is still in the North Vietnamese capital.

It also listed 18 American servicemen and nine civilians to be freed the same day in the Quan Loi rubber plantation near An Loc, 98 kilometers north of Saigon and 18 kilometers from the Cambodian border.

Despite the scheduled prisoner release, war was still exploding in the rubber plantation country around An Loc, in South Vietnam. Two helicopters bearing the orange-striped markings of the International Commission for Control and Supervision sat down yesterday morning on the Quan Loi air strip, apparently to inspect the prisoner release site.

Just before Dr. Kissinger's arrival, North Vietnam accused the U.S. yesterday of violating cease-fire provisions dealing with Laos and Cambodia and demanded that the U.S. "end all of their acts of intervention and aggression against these two countries."

A Hanoi radio broadcast said the U.S. still wants a military victory in Laos and Cambodia and is continuing its intervention to maintain "U.S. neo-colonialism."

The commentary said the United States must bear "full responsibility" for violating Article 25 of the cease-fire agreement, which says in part that "the internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos shall be settled by the people of each of these countries without foreign interference."

6-HOUR MEETING  
The senior representatives of the four-party Joint Military Commission — which includes the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong — met for a record six hours at the commission headquarters at Tan Son Nhut to finalize plans for the American prisoner release.

Officials said an exchange of Vietnamese prisoners was still being worked out, but that a general plan called for the release of 8,000 or one-fourth the total number held between tomorrow and next Friday.

In Paris delegates from South Vietnam and the Vietcong met yesterday for the third time to work out procedural details so that political consultations between the two parties can open in Saigon.

Dinh Ba Thi, deputy chief of the Vietcong delegation to the Paris peace talks, referred to dispatches from Saigon and said, "at the present the delegations of the Armed Forces of Liberation of South Vietnam and of North Vietnam in the Mixed Commission are being treated in a shameful way. We demand that the Saigon administration bring an end to these acts which threaten the application of the agreement of Paris and the attached protocols."

U.S. officials said that all of the American prisoners being set free in South Vietnam are from one jungled bamboo camp near An Loc, possibly on the other side of the border inside Cambodia.



Finance Ministers from West Germany, France and Great Britain, Helmut Schmidt, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Anthony Barber, left to right, are pictured after their meeting in Paris on the international monetary crisis. (AP radiophoto)

## Sterling devaluation rumoured European Bankers meet on dollar crisis

BONN (AP). — After the worst week of the dollar crisis, West German and British leaders urgently consulted their financial aides yesterday behind a screen of silence as European Central Bankers met in Switzerland.

In Germany, main battleground in a struggle affecting the dollar's future role in the world, Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt called in U.S. Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand for three hours of talks.

The meeting came after Schmidt returned from a British-French-German crisis meeting Friday night in Paris. Two weeks of dollar dumping by speculators, totalling some \$10,000m, worldwide, prompted the Paris meeting and the others yesterday.

A French radio station claimed last night agreement had been reached to devalue the floating British pound to a new, fixed parity.

The commercial station "Europe Number One" gave no source for the information. It said the decision had been reached at Friday night's meeting of the British, French and West German finance ministers in Paris, but gave no indication what other decision may have been reached, except to say France had agreed to take part in "a real European policy" on the monetary crisis.

It said the Central Bankers meeting currently in Basel would discuss technical details of the redefining of the pound at a new parity, with the announcement coming today or tomorrow.

British officials declined comment yesterday on the French radio report. "Devalued from what? It's been floating since last June," one informant said.

JOINT FLOAT  
Other sources, however, said the speculation might indicate that the British, French and West German Finance Ministers agreed at their meeting in Paris Friday night on a joint currency float of all Common Market currencies.

In order to join in such a Common Market float, these informants reasoned, the pound would first have to be repegged at a fixed rate in order then to be launched again in a joint float with other Common Market currencies. This complicated procedure would be necessary because of the special rules governing relations between Common Market members.

Schmidt and Ottmar Emminger, German Central Bank vice-president, met for an hour with Chancellor Willy Brandt at his Bonn home.

In London, British Prime Minister Edward Heath met with Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber and Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England.

Total secrecy was imposed on the results of all the meetings. The secrecy left unanswered these far-reaching questions in a weekend of uncertainty:

— Will the Germans try to go on defending existing dollar rates despite failure so far to beat back a massive speculative attack threatening to worsen German inflation?

— Will the Germans temporarily shut down their foreign exchange market tomorrow? Many bankers say this would be tantamount to letting the mighty German mark float upward to a level hurting German exports. The Japanese closed their exchange market yesterday to await Europe's decisions.

— Will the Germans and Japanese give up their fight to defend existing exchange rates and let the dollar in effect be devalued to a lower rate helpful for U.S. exports?

— And will American, European and Japanese financial leaders schedule a meeting, as one Tokyo official predicted, to set new rates for the dollar and other currencies?

Central Bank Chiefs O'Brien of Britain and Emminger of Germany, after talks with their respective government leaders, went to Basel for a weekend meeting of Central Bankers from the leading non-Commonwealth countries.

These men, who manage the world's money supply, were expected to discuss results of the crisis talks in Bonn, London and Paris. If their leaders back home had made any monetary decisions, the bankers could be expected to discuss ways of carrying them out.

After Brandt telephoned President Nixon, Heath, and French President Georges Pompidou Friday to seek a dollar solution, Nixon ordered a top aide to fly to Europe tomorrow for more crisis talks.

The aide, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, was expected in Bonn Wednesday. With European money markets normally due to open tomorrow, a decision was expected over the week-end whether to close them.

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# Pakistan finds arms in Iraq Embassy

ISLAMABAD. — Pakistani police yesterday discovered a huge cache of Soviet-made arms in the Iraqi Embassy here. The weapons were packed in diplomatic bags and crates and bore markings of the Iraqi Foreign Ministry.

Pakistan said last night that it had ordered the expulsion of the Iraqi Ambassador and one of his aides, and was recalling its Ambassador from Baghdad. It also had lodged a strong protest with the Iraqi government against the "gun-running."

A second shipment of arms destined for the Iraqi Embassy was intercepted last night. The tally of arms and other equipment recovered at the Embassy included 300 sub-machineguns, probably Kalashnikovs, 60,000 rounds of ammunition, 40 Soviet-made incendiary grenades, guerrilla warfare training equipment and a long-range radio receiver and transmitter.

The day-long drama began when Iraqi Ambassador Hikmat Suleman was summoned to the Foreign Office and told that the 'Pakistan Government had information that crates of arms were being brought into the country by way of the Iraqi Embassy.

The official statement said that the Pakistan government had satisfied itself of the magnitude of the traffic and that the arms were being stored in the Iraqi Chancery prior to distribution to subversive elements. Some had actually been distributed, the statement said.

ENVOY PRESENT  
The Ambassador was asked for his consent to permit an inspection of the Embassy. The statement quoted the Ambassador as saying the crates contained books, and that in any case he could not give his consent without seeking the permission of his government.

Pakistan Foreign Secretary Mumtaz Ali told the Ambassador that in the overriding interests of state security, action could not be delayed. A police squad of about 40 men with rifles then raided the Embassy. Accompanied by a posse of local reporters and foreign correspondents summoned earlier by the government, police broke into the locked office of the Iraqi consular attaché.

Inside the office, three crates in canvas bags marked "Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Baghdad, Iraq" were wrenched open to reveal a haul of about 30 sub-machineguns. Dozens of similar crates were discovered in an adjoining closet and a bathroom. Some contained ammunition.

The Ambassador, who was present as the crates were forced open, told reporters: "I don't know about this at all."

The official statement said the Pakistan Government is shocked at the existence of this veritable arsenal and surprised that the government of a Moslem country with whose people Pakistan has always had fraternal relations should have become a party in a conspiracy with elements within and outside the country which seek to subvert the security and tranquillity of Pakistan.

Three more crates in bags identical to those found earlier at the Embassy were seized by police on arrival at Islamabad Airport last night. (AP, Reuters)

## Cairo students demand release of 100 detainees

CAIRO (UPI). — Students at Cairo University roamed the campus yesterday shouting anti-government slogans and demanding release of about 100 students arrested in recent weeks.

The demonstrations, in which about 3,000 students took part, were continuation of small-scale agitation that has continued through out the week since the university reopened last Saturday. They were in defiance of President Anwar el-Sadat's demand for an end to the agitation.

University sources said eight students were expelled during the week and an undisclosed number arrested. These arrests came on top of the arrest of about 120 students and other persons at the turn of the year.

(On January 3, demonstrators at Cairo University surged into the streets and clashed with police. President Sadat's government reacted by closing the universities for a month.)

As during the rest of the week, the demonstrators yesterday stayed strictly within the campus. Groups numbering up to about 200 roamed from college to college shouting and chanting, university sources said.

At Ain Shams University, across the city in the northern suburbs, the situation was reported calm. But classes remained disrupted at the engineering faculty, where some students were reported to have staged a sit-in early in the week.

Gas blast traps 43  
NEW YORK (UPI). — An empty natural gas storage tank exploded into flames yesterday, trapping 43 workers inside. Authorities there was little hope they would survive.

The explosion collapsed the roof of the 108-foot high tank owned by Eastern Transmission Inc., sending fires throughout the inside of the structure.

Eban to visit Gabon in June  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban has accepted an invitation by Gabon's Foreign Minister Georges Rawiri to visit Gabon during his forthcoming tour of African countries, which is now scheduled for June. Mr. Rawiri extended the invitation prior to his departure on Thursday.

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy, and dry.

Weather synopsis: A ridge over the east Mediterranean is causing a northerly flow of dry air over our region.

Yesterday's Weather's Today's Humidity

	Min.	Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	33	7-14	9-15
Golan	44	3-13	4-14
Nahariya	35	3-13	4-14
Safed	47	3-13	4-14
Tiberias	44	3-13	4-14
Nazareth	40	3-13	4-14
Afula	35	3-13	4-14
Shimon	35	3-13	4-14
Tel Aviv	54	8-18	8-20
Lod	43	5-20	7-22
Jericho	39	5-20	7-22
Gaza	66	9-18	8-20
Beersheba	37	4-19	6-21
Eilat	34	3-22	10-23
Tiran	33	14-22	15-24

**Social and Personal**

Jean Emmanuel Ouedraogo, president of the Trades Union Federation in Upper Volta, on Friday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and visited the Afro-Asian Institute of the Histadrut in Tel Aviv.

The State of Israel Bonds Louisville Bankers Delegation on Friday morning met with Moshe Sambar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, at his office in Tel Aviv.

A documentary exhibition on Martin Buber, to mark the 95th anniversary of his birth, was opened yesterday at the Wilfrid Israel House in Kibbutz Hazorea. It will remain on show until March 24.

Leonard Sherman of Chicago visited Technion City on Friday in connection with the forthcoming construction of the Leonard and Diane Sherman Environmental Engineering Centre.

**BIRTH**  
FRANKEL — To Uri and Zehava a first son, grandson to Walter and Lotie Frankel and Shimon and Towah Kleinman, great-grandson of Jeruham Bernstein, on February 6, 1973.

**EXPRESSION OF THANKS**  
We thank all those who expressed their condolences on the loss of the head of our family, the unforgettable **SHIMON YAVITZ**, The bereaved family — New York.

**ARRIVALS**  
Meny Kleuser, Chairman of the Israeli Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.  
Jacques Tortzner, chairman of the World Zionist Organization's Administrative Board, Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, Jack Lefkowitz, Joseph Spector, Samuel Wiger, and Arnold Olshburg, all of the Zionist Organization of America, for meetings of the Zionist General Council.

**DEPARTURES**  
Transport Minister Shimon Peres, for a week's UJA speaking tour of Canada.  
Professor Ya'akov Ne'eman, of the Tel Aviv Herod Faculty of Law at Bar-Ilan University, for Amsterdam, to attend the meeting of the permanent scientific committee of the International Fiscal Association.

**Sunny skies worry farmers**  
ACRE — Yesterday's sunny skies and mild temperatures brought out thousands of hikers and picnickers throughout Galilee, but caused only disappointment to the farmers of the region, anxiously waiting for more rain.

Farmers in the north have been doubly hit this winter by frost and a partial drought. So far some 300 mm. of rain have fallen in Western Galilee, about half the average winter's rainfall — and the winter is drawing to an end.

**BUS DRIVER FINE QUINTUPLED**  
HAIFA — An Egged bus driver who insulted a passenger who asked him to stop talking while driving had his fine quintupled — to IL500 — by the District Court here sitting as a Court of Appeals on Friday.

The driver, Aharon Prova of Lydda, had originally been fined IL100, for talking to a passenger while driving, smoking, playing the radio and for insulting behaviour. The complaint was brought by David Sivan of the Council for the Prevention of Noise and Air Pollution (Malrazi).

Prova had been driving from Safad to Tel Aviv in September 1971 when the incident occurred. Haifa Assistant District Attorney Z. Taglicht appealed the original Haifa Traffic Court fine of IL100, saying

the judge had not taken a sufficiently serious view of the offence.

Contesting the appeal, Egged claimed that smoking was permitted on inter-city runs, and said it had gone to great expenses to install radios in its buses for the pleasure of passengers.

But Judges Emanuel Slonim, Avraham Friedman and Luba Fortuna ruled that none of these arguments could justify so low a fine. In raising the penalty to IL500 they added that the decisive factor had been Prova's insulting behaviour to the passenger who asked him to stop violating the rules.

The bus driver will serve 20 days in jail if he does not pay the fine.

**Caradon: 242's essence is withdrawal to secure, recognized boundaries**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Lord Caradon, the man regarded as the main author of the November 1967 Security Council resolution 242 on the Middle East, said yesterday its essential phrase was "withdrawal to secure and recognized boundaries."

Speaking in an interview with Israel Radio, the former British Ambassador to the U.N. said this phrase was often not sufficiently recognized. "But," he added, "for borders to be secure, they have to be recognized, that's why one has to reach agreement between the parties. This is the central point."

He said the resolution had been phrased most carefully in English, which was the text that counted. "I thought it would have been wrong for the Security Council to draw a map. The experience since that resolution was adopted only justified what we did."

Lord Caradon said he expected the parties to be ready to discuss any subject in peace negotiations and come to such talks without any

**Haifa court to hear pleas of six spy suspects today**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA — The police and court authorities have completed security and technical arrangements for the official opening this morning of the trial of the six alleged leaders of the Arab-Jewish espionage and sabotage ring.

The suspects will be brought to court in the morning for the reading of the 24-page indictment and hearing of the pleas. It is expected that the session will continue until the afternoon and the start of the actual trial has been fixed for February 25.

The bench is composed of Judges E. Slonim (president), Mrs. L. Fortuna and A. Friedman.

The six accused appeared in court on January 25, when the charges were filed and their remand periods were extended.

**ANOTHER 24**

During this week the indictments of the remaining 24 alleged members of the ring are to be filed and the suspects are to be brought to the court for the extension of their remand orders until their trial. They will be brought in groups, graded according to the seriousness of the charges against them, with the first nine to appear in court on Tuesday.

The six alleged leaders of the ring who will be in court today are: Daoud Turki, 45, who is represented by Y. Hagler; Ehud Adiv, 26, represented by S. Toussia-Cohen; Subhi Naarani, 28, represented by Ali Rafa; Dan Vared, 28, represented by R. Caspi; Anis Kahawaji, 23, represented by H. Shahade; and Simon Hadad, 34, represented by Y. Inbar. District Attorney Y. Grably and his deputy, Avigdor Ravid, will represent the prosecution.

Entry to courtroom No. 1, in which the hearing will be held, has been restricted to holders of special passes. These have been issued to one relative of each of the accused, and one reporter from each Israeli newspaper, as well as to a number of foreign correspondents. The restrictions were made due to lack of space in the hall.

The proceedings will be relayed by closed-circuit TV to a hall in a building opposite the court house (in the former Hadar Hacarmel police station), where more newsmen and relatives of the accused will be admitted, also with special passes. Red passes provide admission to the court and blue ones to the TV hall. The trial will be filmed also by three additional TV crews, on behalf of European, American and Israeli TV.

Israel TV, Israel Broadcasting has made arrangements for the recording of the proceedings.

In another development concerning the espionage groups uncovered in the Golan, security forces Thursday night detained another suspect, at Bukata, near Majdal Shams. This brings to 30 the total number of suspects arrested in connection with the three spy rings.



Ehud Adiv, left, handcuffed to Subhi Naarani, as they were led to court on January 25. (I.P.A.)

**Woman, 90, burned to death**

HAIFA — A 90-year-old Haifa woman, Haya Pudik was burned to death and her three roommates seriously injured in a kerosene-heater fire early on Friday at a Tivon old people's home.

The three other women, Bertha Weissman, 83, Matilda Alkobi 84, and Sanyona Markus, 90, were taken with second-degree burns to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, which last night reported Mrs. Markus in serious condition.

According to the police, the fire started shortly after 5.30 a.m., when Meir Yankowitz, one of the owners of the Kalanit home for the aged, lighted the kerosene heater in the four women's room at 5.30 a.m. Yankowitz found the room in flames when he went by on his rounds 15 minutes later and ran in to extricate the women. Mrs. Pudik, whose bed was on fire, was already dead, but the other three women were pulled out alive and sent to Rambam hospital and the flames put out.

Police learned of the fire from the hospital, and when they arrived at the home found Mrs. Pudik's body there. They said yesterday they believed the heater may have been placed too near the beds and are looking into the possibility of bringing negligence charges.

The Kalanit Home, which houses 35 aged men and women, belongs to the Frachter and Yankowitz families of Tivon.

**Go-slow holds up matzot for Russia**

TEL AVIV — Hundreds of packages of matzot sent to Jewish families in Russia are among thousands of other parcels piling up in the Tel Aviv post office because of a local labour dispute.

The trouble started when the post office parcel workers decided to support some 200 customs employees in T-4 Aviv and Jaffa, who are "working slow" in their demand for compensation for extra effort put in due to a shortage of manpower. Until Friday, the authorities had been bypassing Tel Aviv by forwarding cross-as-bound parcels directly to Lod Airport, where there is no work slowdown at present.

But this was countered here on Friday when the post office workers refused to ship the parcels to Lod. As a result, thousands of overseas parcels, including matzot and clothing earmarked for Russian Jews, are piling up here.

It is learned that some 50,000 to 60,000 parcels of matzot were planned to be sent to the Soviet Union by Passover, which falls this year on April 17. Post Office officials say it is now doubtful whether they will arrive in time.

**Kedma squatters to be evicted**

ASHKELON — The Magistrate's Court here last week issued an eviction order against 12 families from Kiryat Malachi who are squatting in buildings at Kedma, an abandoned kibbutz off the Kastina-Beersheba highway.

Execution of the order was postponed until this morning because of the Sabbath. A Jewish Agency representative told the judge the families had moved in without permission.

It is learned that no eviction order has been requested as yet against another group living at Kedma for some time. They are a religious group calling themselves "The Family of Israel," who have been rehabilitating drug addicts and young delinquents who have been unable to receive proper treatment by the official welfare and health agencies. The legality of their stay at Kedma is due to be challenged in court by the State Lands Authority.

**Two die of road injuries**

A truck driver and a pedestrian injured in road accidents last week died of their wounds in hospital over the weekend.

Aharon Carmel, 46, of Neve She-anan in Haifa, died in the Nahariya Government Hospital of injuries he sustained when his truck overturned on the Ma'alot-Haifa road near Milya on Thursday night. Carmel had hit rocks on the side of the road, after apparently losing control of the vehicle while on his nightly egg-collecting run. He had to be cut out of the smashed cab. The police said the road was covered with thousands of smashed eggs.

Na'omi Ma'uda, 27, of Gan Yavne died yesterday of injuries she suffered on Wednesday when a truck hit her as she was crossing the Massalya-Gedera road. She had been in Rehovot's Kaplan Hospital since the accident.

**Independent ecology body here urged**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — The establishment of an independent body to deal with all problems of ecology in Israel was proposed by advocate Yedidia Be'eri, of Tel Aviv, in addressing the "Law and Technique Committee," of the International Union of Advocates.

The committee which met here on Friday and is to meet again tomorrow, was represented by 12 persons from six European countries, Spain Italy, Switzerland, West Germany, Sweden and Belgium.

This is the first time the committee has met in Israel, and it was convened specifically to hear reports on "Ecology problems in a developing country."

In asking for one independent body, Mr. Be'eri noted that at present seven government departments dealt directly, and seven indirectly, with ecology problems, and that

there were several public bodies also active in the field. The "new body" should be independent, he argued, since it faced problems which often came in conflict with the government.

He further advocated drawing up one unified law, noting that at present the laws used were scattered throughout the legal code. And finally, he suggested that international standards of pollution be drawn up thus obviating the need for each country to establish its own.

The committee heard two other reports, one by Yosef Tamir, head of the Knesset Ecology Committee, and the other by Dr. Gerold Adler of the Technion.

After hearing two other reports, the committee members noted that "Israel was making the same mistakes as had developed countries," instead of learning from them.

**'Why go abroad for planning Israel industrial equipment?'**

By YAAQOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The general manager of the Haifa Refineries, Avigdor Bartel, has appealed to industry to have its equipment planned and manufactured in Israel rather than abroad.

In an address at the Engineers and Architects Forum on Friday on the role of industry in encouraging the making of local equipment, he said that "almost any product can and should be made here." Those in favour of such self-reliance had to demonstrate that it was profitable to do so, he added.

Local manufacture strengthened self-assurance and the export capability of suppliers, as it heightened the sense of responsibility, the professional and intellectual honesty of the planners. He had been impressed by these qualities in immigrant engineers who had asked him, "Why do you go abroad for planning certain projects?"

There were persuasive reasons for preferring local equipment planning and production, Mr. Bartel thought. A working hour of a planning engineer cost \$25 in the U.S., two-thirds of that in Europe and IL30 here.

It was difficult to estimate the total scope of projects ordered abroad, but it was probably considerable and much more could be undertaken here. The investment in industrial equipment here was IL550m. in 1969, IL600m. in 1970, IL850m. in 1971, and was rising all the time. About 95 per cent of the work of installing plants was done by local engineers. "But the planning and designing of equipment means for those engaged in it a gain in experience and skills that is lost to us if it is done abroad," he declared.

Maintenance too spoke in favour of local equipment, and spare parts were easier to procure. While local textile equipment could not match foreign design and makes, the case was different in, for instance, the chemical industry which was tailor-made to individual needs. In heavy industry, planning accounted for seven to 15 per cent of the total investment.

"We have made this exercise during 14 years with good results at the Refineries. In that period we have modernized an investment of over IL80m., the original American-designed plant. Foreign experts have advised us to strive for technical independence, and most of the planning and design were done here. As a result the local production of equipment has made steady progress. The Petrochemical Industries plant, also foreign-designed when it started, has since gone Israeli."

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**Pupils boycott schools in Rosh Ha'ayin**

ROSH HA'AYIN — Thousands of pupils boycotted classes at all schools here on Friday to back the five-day-old parents' strike against the local comprehensive religious school. The school's parents' committee, who are fighting for improvements to the school building, said they would be in Jerusalem today for a hunger strike at the Western Wall.

The committee says that some 200 of the religious school's 700 pupils are being taught in sheds, shelters and other temporary classrooms. They are demanding that the Education Ministry start work on the 16-classroom second stage plan, and provide a canteen, gymnasium, laboratories and workrooms.

**Academics warn they'll strike**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — The Union of Humanities and Social Science Graduates have threatened to call their 30,000 members out on strike on February 26 — the day on which the country's engineers have called a strike as well.

This move followed the reported refusal of the Civil Service Commission, Ya'akov Vilzani, to negotiate with the academics, as long as the engineers' wage scale claims are not settled. (The Histadrut and the Civil Servants' Union last month made it clear that they would tear up their own wage agreements and insist on new negotiations along any lines achieved by the engineers.)

The Histadrut Central Committee will discuss the situation at its weekly meeting today, even though Deputy Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, who is arbitrating the engineers' dispute, is away in Brussels attending an international trade union meeting.

**Prisoners strike at Kfar Yona jail**

NABLUS — Security prisoners at the Kfar Yona jail near Netanya refused over the weekend to receive members of their families.

Word reaching here says the prisoners, mostly Nablus men, are again on strike within the walls and that Nablus Mayor el-Masri is to meet with his city's military governor over the issue. Three women relatives who remained at the prison gate despite their men's refusal to see them were reportedly arrested but later released on bond.

**Why go abroad for planning Israel industrial equipment?**

IL850m. in 1971, and was rising all the time. About 95 per cent of the work of installing plants was done by local engineers. "But the planning and designing of equipment means for those engaged in it a gain in experience and skills that is lost to us if it is done abroad," he declared.

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**Pick citrus and beat the income tax — legally**

Civil servants are being encouraged to take their fortnight vacation this winter picking citrus fruit.

In an effort to overcome the acute shortage of pickers, the Employment Service has initiated an amendment to the income tax law whereby civil servants who work as pickers will have only 25 per cent tax deducted at the source. They do not have to declare the rest of their earnings in their annual returns.

This arrangement applies only to government workers who are sent to work in the groves through labour exchanges.

Our beloved  
**YOSEF GREIVER**  
is no more.  
The funeral will leave the family home at 8 Rehov Spinoza in Tel Aviv, today, Sunday, February 11, 1973 at 1 p.m.  
**THE FAMILY**

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother  
**DEBORAH ENGELMAN**  
The funeral will leave at 3 p.m. today, Sunday, February 11, from 35 Rehov Har Dafna in Savyon for the Savyon cemetery.  
Daughter Yemmy Strum  
Son Asheri Engelman  
and grandchildren

With deep sorrow I announce the death of my beloved husband  
**ERNST JARACZEWSKY**  
who passed away after a long illness.  
The funeral will leave from Elisha Hospital at 10 a.m. today, Sunday, February 11 for the new cemetery at Kayat Beach. Taxis will be available.  
Please refrain from condolence visits.  
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Sister: HELEN FEINSTEIN (Ramat Hasharon)  
and the FAMILY in Israel and abroad.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear wife and mother  
**ERNA BAROTH** (nee GASSMANN)  
The funeral will leave at 1 p.m. today, Sunday, February 11 from the funeral parlour at the Elisha Hospital on Mount Carmel (entrance from Rehov Hulda opposite Henrietta Szold) for the new cemetery at Kfar Samir, Haifa. Transport will be available from the hospital and will pass the home of the deceased at 4 Rehov Caspi, Bat-Galim, at 1.15 p.m.



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## LIBYAN URGES ALL-OUT WAR

## Gaddafi rejects attack at Canal

BEIRUT. — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi said in an interview published on Friday that it would be "a strategic military error" for Egypt to try to attack in strength across the Suez Canal.

Gaddafi, in an interview with the editor of the Beirut daily "Al-Bayrak," said the "coming battle" with Israel "will be a confrontation in which either Israel will be finished or the Arabs will fall, but will not be finished."

"Israel showed remarkable courage in 1967 in taking the decision to go to war and in holding attacking the Arab states," Gaddafi said. He urged the Arab states to follow Israel's example and to wage total war.

The setting up of a unified military command under Egyptian War Minister Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ismail is "nothing but a myth," Gaddafi said. "The experiment of a unified military command was tested with disastrous results in 1967."

## Arab radio warning on letter bombs

LONDON (Reuters). — A British amateur radio enthusiast yesterday picked up an Arab terrorist organization broadcast and warned Jews in Europe and the U.S. of new letter bomb threats.

A London police spokesman said they were investigating the threats, carried on "Palestine Liberation Army Radio."

"We are aware of this and are obviously taking action," he said. He added that the amateur operator lived in the English West Country but would give no more details.

## Waldheim ends visit to Bangladesh

DACCA (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, leaving for Bangkok at the end of a 48-hour trip to Bangladesh, said yesterday the world body will continue its aid to Bangladesh "though the amount will depend on donor countries."

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## PETITION

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Chairman of Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

PETITION FOR A 'GRAND JURY' AND CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY OF 'OIL AND GAS COMPANIES RE: (NON-EXISTENT) ALLEGED 'ENERGY-CRISIS'. THAT'S BREWING ANOTHER TEMPEST IN A 'TEA-POT DOME SCANDAL'.

Dear Senator Jackson, You are respectfully requested to take all the appropriate action necessary to implement this "PETITION" for any of the following reasons:

1) THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF OIL OR GAS... THERE IS NO "ENERGY-CRISIS." See statistics of Rand Corp.; reports of A. David Freedman of Ford Foundation; studies by the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee and Cabinet Task Force on Oil Import Control; "Oil: The Biggest Business" by Tugendhat; "Rights and Wrongs of the Arab-Israel Conflict" by Aronson; etcetera.

2) The multi-BILLION dollar "gas and oil industry" has conspired to mobilize all THEIR "energies" in a false propaganda campaign via Radio, TV and other news media to "pollute" and deceive the public into believing there is an "energy-crisis."

3) They seek unlawfully, illegally and immorally to

- Violate the anti-trust laws by their joint actions and conspiracies;
- Control America's "Foreign Policy" (Especially in the Middle East);
- Prevent Congress from reducing their 22½% "tax depletion" allowance;
- Prevent implementation of "pollution controls," environmental, speed drilling, off-shore operations, Alaska pipeline, etc.;
- Persuade Congress to DECONTROL the price of natural gas via deregulation (raising prices doesn't increase oil supply or reserves);
- Arbitrarily increase the price of gas and oil, with impunity;
- Increase oil-import quotas, from cheaper areas vs. American labour;
- Prevent the development of new fuel resources and energy from atomic energy, shale-oil, etcetera;
- Misrepresenting that "shale-oil" the supply of which is almost inexhaustible (approx. 500 billion barrels), would cost \$7.00 to produce, whereas in truth and fact, THE COST WOULD BE LESS THAN \$3.00 a bbl.;
- Using "oil-rations" and other scare tactics, timed to coincide with anticipated freezing temperatures in winter months; etcetera.

IT IS ILLEGAL TO MISREPRESENT OR WITHHOLD FACTS, CONTRARY TO S.E.C. RULES. Oil, gas and other utilities sold their stocks and bonds on express and IMPLIED representations that there was NO "energy crisis"; that they had adequate and unlimited resources of energy to pay interest and dividends. Were these representations FALSE? I submit these matters require investigation by you, Congress and a Federal Grand Jury.

cc Mr. John Gardner, Director "Common Cause" 11 W. 42nd St., N.Y. 10036 January 29, 1973

Respectfully yours, Sol. A. Dann

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## Egypt to use Bonn aid for industry

By BRIAN AETHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Egypt will use the major part of new capital aid from Bonn to purchase sorely needed spare parts and machinery for its industry, according to official figures released here on last week's economic agreement between the two countries.

The Bonn Foreign Office said yesterday that \$29m. out of a total of \$51m. in long-term low interest credits for 1972 and 1973 is earmarked for this purpose.

The accord, signed in Cairo last Thursday, is seen here as a major step towards restoring West Germany's former strong position in trade with Egypt.

Senior Bonn negotiator Guenther Van Well said on German television Friday night that the agreement is the "logical consequence" of resumption of diplomatic relations with Cairo last year after a seven-year break in 1965 when West Germany recognized Israel.

Van Well said the "basis for intensifying economic relations" with Cairo has been established.

However, Bonn's economic aid is linked to Cairo holding to its pledge to start repaying \$150m. in back debts to Bonn, two thirds of Egypt's total obligations to West Germany.

Van Well also discussed the Middle East situation with the Egyptian government and an announcement released in Bonn said both sides were convinced a "speedy, just, and lasting" solution to the Middle East conflict "as provided for by U.N. Security Council Resolution 242" was in the interest of defence and peace in the world.

## Zayyat bemoans 'crushing' cost of M-E conflict

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — The financial burden of the Middle East situation "is crushing," Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat said yesterday.

"We cannot go on like this much longer," the minister said. "The crisis is headed toward a climax in the next few months."

Zayyat headed the Egyptian delegation to the annual ministerial conference of the 41-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU). Conference sources said the meeting was expected to end last night after adoption of resolutions, including one condemning continued Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Zayyat said the U.S. was blocking any move toward a breakthrough in the area by continuing to give Israel weapons.

"Egypt is not asking Washington to break relations with Israel," he said. "What we want is for America to stop supplying Israel with weapons. While these shipments continue, the U.S. is occupying Arab land by proxy."

## E. German envoy condemns Israel for 'aggression'

NEW YORK (UPI). — East Germany's permanent observer to the U.N., in his first public appearance here, condemned Israel for "continued aggression against the Arab states."

The envoy, Horst Grunert, told a meeting sponsored by the "American Society of the German Democratic Republic" that his government "has always pursued a policy of supporting the Arab states because of our belief that they have played a very important part in the international movement against imperialism."

There were occasional shouts of disapproval from the audience, particularly when the questioning turned to the Berlin Wall. But Grunert defended the Wall by saying it was, in his belief, the first serious attempt to safeguard peace in Europe.

"West Germany was using the slogan of unification to wage an economic war against our people," he said. "We had to protect ourselves."

## Mini-controversy over statue

ATHENS (AP). — A 2.10-metre Carrara marble statue of Pericles has sparked controversy over the length of his skirt and the thickness of his legs.

"Ridiculous," some art critics called it, panning the short skirt and the heavy legs. A long tunic would have been better, they say.

A Greek shipowner, John Theodoropoulos, who paid for the statue of the ancient Greek statesman to be set up in a public park in downtown Athens, has threatened to take it away.

He said, "One doesn't like his legs because they are heavy. Ancient Greeks didn't have automobiles. They did all their moving on foot or on horseback and therefore developed sturdy legs. Others don't like the short tunic. Well, we don't have historical proof that Pericles wore a maid."

The statue depicts Pericles wearing a miniskirt and helmet and holding a roll of papyrus. It stands before the city's new cultural centre, formerly a state hospital.

Theodoropoulos paid a German sculptor \$80,000 for the statue.

I'm prepared to take Pericles away. If they think it spoils Athens I'll take him back. But they (the critics) really don't know what they are talking about," Theodoropoulos said. An official unveiling of the statue was scheduled for last Wednesday by Athens Mayor Dimitrios Ritsos but it was indefinitely postponed for "technical reasons." But the mayor quietly slipped into the park three days before and pulled off the sheet covering the statue.



(AP photograph)

## 7,000 Ugandans watch firing squad execution

KAMPALA (Reuters). — A Ugandan was executed by firing squad before some 7,000 people near the city centre here yesterday, one of 12 people due to be executed publicly in various parts of the country.

But unlike the 11 others, who were being executed in public for guerrilla activities, Badru Semakula was described by a military spokesman as an armed robber.

In Kampala, the crowds started gathering an hour or more before the execution. A main road nearby was blocked with people and cars.

Men stood on the tops of trucks and small boys climbed trees to get a better view. Women carried babies in arms, and small children ran around. Many people carried umbrellas to keep off the sun.

The condemned man was brought by military police from a nearby military prison. He wore a grey hood, so that his face could not be seen, and the army uniform in which he was said to have been arrested three weeks ago, posing as a Ugandan soldier.

Soldiers roped him to a tree, the execution squad took up position and the order was given to fire. The dead man's head slumped forward, but the ropes prevented him from falling.

CROWD BREAKS UP. The crowd continued talking, and then began to drift away. An army doctor pronounced him dead, and his body was placed in a coffin.

Semakula was the only man executed in Kampala. The other 11 were due to be shot in seven provincial towns, in line with a ruling by President Idi Amin's Defence Council that each should be executed in his own home district "so that everyone, including his parents, can see."

The 12 were sentenced by a special military tribunal which sat in secret at a Kampala military prison over the past two weeks.

The condemned men included a

## Moon robot ends 2-week hibernation

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Lunokhod 2 moon robot Friday ended its two-week mechanical hibernation in the freezing lunar night and began exploring the moon's surface, the Tass News Agency said.

It said all systems aboard the eight-wheeled vehicle, landed on the moon January 16 aboard its Luna 21 mothership, were functioning normally.

Friday's report was the first official word on the craft since the lunar night, bringing temperatures as low as minus 140 centigrade, enveloped it January 24. A nuclear heater protected it from the cold.

"An-Nahar" said the Israeli Mirage swooped across the Lebanese border where it adjoins the Golan Heights. It flew over a lake where McNamara was being shown a Lebanese irrigation project.

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## McNamara gets look in Lebanon at Israel plane

BEIRUT (UPI). — World Bank President Robert McNamara got a close view of an Israeli jet fighter patrolling the Golan Heights border region during a visit to South Lebanon on Thursday, Beirut newspapers reported on Friday.

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## PRESIDENT SEEMS POWERLESS

## 'Coups in disguise' by Uruguayan general

MONTEVIDEO. — Uruguayan President Juan Maria Bordaberry yesterday appeared to have no option but to bow to military conditions which add up to a "coup in disguise" as the price of staying in office, political observers said.

He had only civilian advisers to help him study the conditions, after sailors who stood by on Friday to protect him against rebel army and air force officers were pulled back to their barracks early yesterday.

And the police announced they were taking orders from the Army Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Cesar Martinez.

Late Friday night, after 24 hours of tense confrontation with the rebels, President Bordaberry, 44-year-old leader of the right-wing Colorado party, removed the theoretical cause of the dispute by accepting the resignation of his Defence Minister, retired army Gen. Antonio Franceschi, 78.

Suburban tanks were parked in the suburbs and the sailors cordoned off government house and the entire "Old Town" section of the city as representatives of Mr. Bordaberry haggled with Gen. Martinez and Air Force Chief Brigadier Jose Perez Caldas, in a military barracks.

As soon as Gen. Franceschi's resignation was confirmed the rebels made clear in a communiqué broadcast from occupied radio stations that they wanted far more: direct participation in government to ensure a series of sweeping social and economic reforms.

"This is a coup in disguise," a Colorado Party senator told newsmen.

In April, after the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas killed four security agents, Mr. Bordaberry obtained from Congress a declaration of "internal war" against the Tupamaros. It gave the armed forces sweeping powers, including emergency control of the police and military trials for guerrilla suspects.

Six months later, army and police units had whittled the guerrillas but in the process they uncovered

are also eager to obtain the contract.

Since they arrived in Wallonia, the Israeli experts have met Jean Defalme, Secretary of State for the Walloon economy, and Liege's Provincial Governor Jean Motard.

They have also visited Liege University's mathematics centre and mechanical institute in what appears to be a search for skilled technicians.

When the contacts between I.A.I. and the Belgians first came to light a few weeks ago, the Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia made a formal protest during a visit to Belgium.

Belgium's "Christian Movement for Peace" has issued a violent communiqué condemning the I.A.I. project, which it claims is backed by the Beech Aircraft Company of the U.S. The communiqué said: "This means that the conflict between Israel and the Arabs is being brought onto Belgian soil in order to solve our unemployment problem."

A decision on whether Belgium and I.A.I. will go ahead with the project is expected to be taken next week by Premier Edmond Leburton, a Walloon Socialist, who took office only a fortnight ago after a 65-day government crisis. Former Premier Gaston Eyskens, a Flemish Christian Socialist, had given his approval in principle before his government was toppled in November.

At a news conference, the spokesman said the Russian government had agreed to the trip, then hotel reservations for the group.

He said denial of hotel reservations is tantamount to refusal to issue a visa.

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EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — East and West Germany established diplomatic relations at the level of ambassadorial level, the German news agency ADN said.

Nigeria is the 72nd state to recognize East Germany, and 71st were Britain and which established diplomatic relations on Friday.

Cornfeld charged with rape attack

LONDON (AP). — American dentist Bernard Cornfeld, former chief of the Investors Overseas Service mutual fund, was charged with rape of an American girl.

Cornfeld, 45, also was charged with indecently assaulting Valli Davis, 19, and of causing actual bodily harm at his London's Hyde Park district in the day.

He was remanded at Bow court on £1,000 bail until Miss Davis did not appear for hearing.

'Bunny' spin own grape with 'love

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Cranston, son of U.S. Senator Cranston, was acquitted of a charge of giving a hallucinogenic drug to a former "Bunny" at a playboy nightclub.

A jury of eight men and women deliberated 2½ hours before bringing in the verdict.

Cranston, 25, had been charged of drugging the drink of Marie Williams, 23, last week.

Cranston had handed her drink spiked with what was "a magic love potion."

Cranston testified that Miss Williams the capsule she put it in the drink in.

Cranston said he was at the court clerk read the verdict and he said the experience was that being the son of an inebriated person has its advantages as well as disadvantages.

## STATE OF ISRAEL

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

## NOTICE TO PARENTS

The Ministry of Education and Culture announces that registration for Kindergartens, Elementary Schools and Schools for Working Youth throughout the country will take place February 4-16, 1973.

Registration of pupils for secondary schools will be during the Pessah holidays. Exact dates will be published separately.

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A shot by David Yishai of Jerusalem Betar (left) goes past an attempted block by a Tel Aviv Maccabi player in yesterday's game at the Y.M.C.A. field in the capital which Betar won 1-0. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Five thousand fans in Beersheba saw Jerusalem Hapoel exploit the only two mistakes of the Beersheba Hapoel defence and score two goals within two minutes early in the second half. The scorers were Zvi Singal and Shlomo Mahtabi.

Until then the spectators were treated to a fine game of soccer on both sides. The Jerusalem players fought for every ball which just gave them the edge in the field.

Five thousand spectators in Haifa saw one of the season's best games at the Kiryat Haim ground. In the first half the home side showed flair and had the edge.

Their defender Shmuel Hatzman opened the scoring with a brilliant goal, beating four Peta Tikva players before crashing in a shot from 25 metres in the 25th minute.

Peta Tikva Maccabi drew level in the 42nd minute through their National Youth Team player, Eliazar Kishit. In the second half Peta Tikva Maccabi scored two goals.

In the Northern Division leaders Hadera Hapoel were surprisingly held to a 0-0 draw at home by 9th placed Netanya Betar, but they still maintain a four point lead in the Southern Division the race is still neck and neck, as both Holon Hapoel and Be'er Yehuda scored wins and are separated by only one point.

A goal three minutes before the end by Egon Bihn gave the German Youth Team a 1-0 win over the Israel up to 18-year-old side, in a match played in Hadera yesterday. The German Youth play their third

Association JACK LEON — Post Sports Reporter — Ben Krivy and Sara merged as the singles in Israel Bowls Association Championships played here yesterday, were David Gay and

etition, which had an ere than 60 men and rs, has been played on at five weeks at both Savoyon and Ramat Gan

bles, Krivy had another in he won the pairs in for men in partner- urry Bakov. Mrs. Label anelation for her singles ing the women's pairs Helen Gordon.

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## India — U.K. cricket Test tie likely

BOMBAY (AP). — England were all out in their first innings for 480 yesterday just before tea, with a 32-run lead over India's first innings in the final cricket Test of the M.C.C.'s five-Test tour.

India quickly wiped out the deficit in the 90 minutes after tea and at stumps had made 102 for no loss in their second innings.

The home team leads the series 2-1 and one draw. Only an unlikely victory by England could salvage a drawn rubber for the tourists.

England entered the second day of its innings in a good position at 338 for five, mainly from the record 264-run fifth-wicket partnership of Keith Fletcher and Tony Greig, but the last five batsmen, playing cautiously, added only 146 runs in almost four hours of play.

Both teams piled up their highest one-innings scores of the rubber, but England's rate was faster, the 400 coming in 507 minutes off 137.5 overs, against India's 581 minutes off 127 overs.

## France upsets All Blacks in Rugby

PARIS (AP). — An underdog French 15 yesterday handed the All Blacks a surprise 13-6 defeat, in the only Test match the New Zealanders lost on their European tour.

The French side, and particularly their forwards, dominated the play for most of the match, their power, weight and unity keeping play largely in the New Zealand half.

The French led 10-3 at half-time on a try by Dourthe and a goal from a try by Bertranne with Roman converting. Karam lacked a penalty and got another in the second half for the only All Black scores as they never managed to penetrate the strong French defence.

Meanwhile, in Dublin, Ireland beat England 18-9 yesterday and made a fine start in the Five Nations Rugby Union Tournament. The Irish led 12-3 at half-time. Barry McGann, kicking with cool and deadly accuracy, scored 12 of Ireland's points.

An excited crowd of nearly 53,000 watched the first tournament game in Dublin for two years. Both Scotland and Wales refused to play in troubled Ireland last season.

## Liverpool toppled from soccer lead

LONDON (Reuters). — Arsenal ended Liverpool's 20-week reign as the English First Division League leaders when they scored a thrilling 2-0 away victory in their top-of-the-table soccer clash before a 50,000 crowd yesterday.

Second-half goals by England World Cup star Alan Ball and striker John Radford enabled Arsenal to become the first club to beat Liverpool on their home ground for 13 months (a run of 33 matches) and took them one point clear of their rivals in the championship race.

The game was evenly balanced until the 63rd minute when full-back Alec Lindsay fouled George Armstrong in the area and Ball scored from the penalty spot.

Arsenal, buoyed up by their success, continued to press and went further ahead seven minutes later when Radford snapped up a through-pass from Pat Rice to score a brilliant goal. The London club now have 42 points from 30 matches, but Liverpool have one game in hand.

Third-placed Leeds United suffered their first defeat in eight weeks when they were beaten 2-0 as Leicester City continued their climb out of the relegation zone. Alan Birchall scored both Leicester goals to sink Leeds, who have 39 points from 25 matches.

## ISPS TOWN

Ipswich Town, fourth in the table, had their match against Stoke City postponed, and remained three points adrift of Leeds. Newcastle United slipped into fifth with a 1-1 draw against Coventry City.

Scottish International Colin Stein gave Coventry a 24th minute lead, but Newcastle equalized 35 seconds later through Stewart Barrowclough. League champions Derby crashed to a 2-0 defeat against relegation-threatened Birmingham City, whose goals came from Bob Latchford and Trevor Francis.

Bryan Robson, the division's leading scorer, added to his goal tally as West Ham United beat Norwich City 1-0 to stay in seventh place.

## Caesarea golf

CAESAREA. — The Petterball Golf Tournament played yesterday was won by Harold Stutzen and Bertie Bernstein, both of Tel Aviv, with a very good 11 under par, net 61. Runners-up were Elias Hasson of Givatayim and Kay Robins of Tel Aviv with a net 65.

## Kibbutz hoopsters in surprise win

TEL AVIV. — The kibbutz combination of Givat Brenner and Na'an brought off a surprise win in the National Basketball League on Friday night, beating the American star-studded Jerusalem Hapoel squad by 82-68.

Two other kibbutz sides also brought off good wins, Megiddo beating Jerusalem Betar 87-80 in the capital and Givat Yagur scoring an 86-80 win over Haifa Maccabi in Haifa. Tel Aviv Maccabi felt no ill effects from its mid-week clash with Real Madrid and had little difficulty beating Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel 113-84, with Mickey Berkowitz as main scorer with 28 points.

## BASKETBALL

Jerusalem Betar 80, Megiddo Hapoel 87; Haifa Maccabi 80, Givat Yagur Hapoel 86; Givat Brenner Na'an Hapoel 82, Jerusalem Hapoel 68; Nir David-Bet Alpha Hapoel 78, Haifa Maccabi 86; Tel Aviv Maccabi 113, Ashdod Ya'acov Hapoel 84; Tel Aviv Hapoel 102, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 87.

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## UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

### BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1972

	IL	1971* IL		IL	1971* IL
<b>Capital and Reserves</b>					
Share capital	4,800,000	4,800,000	Cash in Hand and Balances with Bank of Israel and Banking Institutions	713,044,856	449,604,2
Reserve for proposed distribution of bonus shares	1,200,000		Securities	21,313,586	18,600,8
Premium on shares	4,470,000	4,470,000	Loans and other Accounts, less provision for doubtful debts	534,472,203	507,782,8
General reserve and unappropriated balance of profit	3,367,860	2,617,565	Bank Premises and Equipment, at cost less depreciation	5,872,323	5,240,0
	<u>13,837,860</u>	<u>11,887,565</u>	Customers for Liabilities on their behalf	98,319,016	81,982,8
<b>Deposits and other accounts</b>					
Demand deposits	115,027,359	94,664,683			
Time deposits	333,917,847	260,868,747			
Deposits and loans from banking institutions	507,871,019	365,418,697			
Government deposits for the granting of loans	13,468,607	15,937,007			
Deposits and loans from Bank of Israel and banking institutions for the granting of loans	246,782,668	209,132,095			
Other accounts (including inner reserves)	43,797,608	23,329,147			
	<u>1,260,865,108</u>	<u>969,350,376</u>			
<b>Liabilities on account of customers</b>	98,319,016	81,982, 600			
	<u>1,373,021,984</u>	<u>1,063,220,541</u>			
				<u>1,373,021,984</u>	<u>1,063,220,541</u>

\* Reclassified

The notes accompanying these financial statements form an integral part thereof.

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## Auditors' Report to the Shareholders of Union Bank of Israel Ltd.

We have examined the balance sheet of Union Bank of Israel Limited as at 31st December 1972 and the statement of profit and loss for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. In our opinion, the said balance sheet and statement of profit and loss present fairly in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles the financial position of the bank as at 31st December 1972 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, and have been drawn up in conformity with sections 3 and 4 of the Securities Regulations (Presentation of Financial Statements — 1969) and pursuant to sections 107 and 108 of the Companies Ordinance.

Tel-Aviv, 30th January 1973.

Somekh, Chaikin, Citron & Co.  
Certified Public Accountants (Isr.)

### STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1972

	IL	Preceding year* IL
<b>Operating income</b>		
Interest on loans and discounts	38,573,850	28,563,928
Interest on deposits with Bank of Israel and banking institutions	33,134,740	25,248,083
Interest on Government obligations and debentures approved for investment**	1,946,084	1,823,140
Other income (net) from transactions in securities held for trading purposes**	2,163,238	1,022,055
Commissions and other income	18,120,146	11,133,930
<b>Total</b>	<u>89,938,058</u>	<u>67,791,136</u>
<b>Operating expenses</b>		
Interest on deposits, savings and loans**	58,824,428	46,344,668
Commissions	222,557	114,352
Provision for doubtful debts, net	1,245,877	794,406
Salaries and social and other benefits	18,804,085	11,449,045
Occupancy of bank premises, net	906,570	780,282
Depreciation on bank premises, equipment and fittings and amortization on leasehold rights	339,726	380,764
Other expenses	5,219,520	3,961,836
<b>Total</b>	<u>81,562,763</u>	<u>63,825,353</u>
<b>Operating profit, before taxes on income</b>	8,375,295	3,965,783
<b>Provision for taxes on income</b>	4,945,000	2,283,000
<b>Net profit, before extraordinary income</b>	3,430,295	1,682,783
<b>Extraordinary income applicable to the year 1971, after taxes relating thereto of IL 800,000</b>	—	695,000
<b>Balance of profit at beginning of year</b>	67,565	66,782
<b>Profit available for appropriation</b>	<u>3,497,860</u>	<u>2,444,565</u>
<b>Appropriation of profit</b>		
Transfer to general reserve	750,000	500,000
Transfer to inner reserve	1,000,000	750,000
Extraordinary income (net) transferred to inner reserve	—	695,000
Transfer to reserve for proposed distribution of bonus shares	1,200,000	—
<b>Dividend (gross) —</b>		
interim, paid — 4.5%	216,000	—
final, proposed — 5.5% (1971 — 9%)	264,000	432,000
	<u>3,430,000</u>	<u>2,377,000</u>
<b>Balance of unappropriated profit</b>	<u>67,860</u>	<u>67,565</u>

\* Restated — see note 12

\*\* Including linkage differences.

### NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1972

The securities company	IL	1971 IL	The amount of interest and linkage differences accrued on the securities as shown above have been included where appropriate in the "Other Accounts".	IL	1971 IL
Securities approved for investment — These are stated as follows:			2. Loans and other accounts less provision for doubtful debts comprise:		
Linked to the consumer price index — at cost plus linkage differences and interest accrued:			Loans and other accounts	246,523,954	204,740,278
Linked to the consumer price index or not linked, as the holder is entitled — at the better of the two bases including around interest:			Loans not at bank deposits for the granting of loans	289,200,447	234,124,105
Government obligations:			Other accounts	28,687,892	19,938,418
Quoted (Market value IL 2,291,879 1971 — IL 4,751,000)	2,302,389	5,128,393	Total	<u>564,412,293</u>	<u>458,802,801</u>
Unquoted (Market value IL 3,895,744 1971 — IL 2,501,874)	8,836,147	2,119,872	3. The bank's premises and equipment includes fittings and leasehold rights	—	—
Loans — interest and linkage differences accrued	14,784,388	14,887,320	4. Liabilities on account of customers and the corresponding customer's liabilities comprise:		
Total securities approved for investment	11,468,523	8,148,265	1971		
Securities other than those approved for investment — These are stated as follows:			Depository orders	25,364,917	24,805,302
Government obligations and debentures			Accounts	17,944,742	27,638,112
Quoted — Linked to the consumer price index or to foreign currency — at the lower of cost plus linkage differences and interest accrued or market value			Customers' and other liabilities	56,213,718	81,982,600
Linked to the consumer price index or not linked, as the holder is entitled — at the better of the two bases including around interest or at market value, whichever is lower:			5. The other liquid companies		
Not linked — at the lower of cost plus around interest or market value			Assets		
Shares			Loans and other accounts	6,268	16,293
Unquoted — At or under cost			Liabilities		
Compositions			Deposits and other accounts	172,790	221,145
Treasury bills	1,308,465	9,684,765	6. The bank's commitment for staff pension pay and for the payment of pension to certain employees is actuarially computed amounting to IL 12,748,000 (1971 — IL 9,341,000). These commitments are fully covered by amounts accrued with approved savings pay fund and by provisions other than the savings which will arise upon maturity and of some provision. The amounts accrued with the approved savings pay fund are included in "Other Accounts". See also notes at the balance sheet.		
Loans — interest account	100,000	119,500	7. There are the following commitments and contingent liabilities:		
Government obligations	1,238,465	8,548,785	a) Forward contracts for the sale and purchase of foreign currencies in the amount of IL 7,265,878 (1971 — IL 3,267,831). These contracts are covered by commitments entered into by the bank's assets and cash.		
Quoted (Market value IL 1,247,023 1971 — IL 468,871)	1,416,303	469,971	b) Guarantees given to the members of the bank's staff in connection with the granting of loans and the payment of the value of the bank's shares to the members of the staff and the payment of the value of the bank's shares to the members of the staff.		
Unquoted (Market value IL 127,894 1971 — IL 73,958)	1,219,811	72,820	10. Assets and liabilities in foreign currencies are stated at the official rate of exchange on balance sheet date. The bank's rate of exchange of the U.S. dollar on 31st December 1972 and on 31st December 1971 was 3.48 and 3.48 respectively.		
Loans — interest and linkage differences accrued	—	11,754	11. Final assessments for taxes on income have been received by the bank for the years 1971 and 1972.		
Shares			12. The comparative figures for the year 1971 in the statement of profit and loss have been restated to include extraordinary income (net) of IL 695,000 relating to the year 1971, which was included following the release of draft balance sheet in accordance with the provisions of section 107 (b) of the Companies Ordinance.		
Quoted (Market value IL 678,280 1971 — IL 58,715)	688,685	58,715	13. The profits of the bank's subsidiaries have not been included in these Accounts.		
Unquoted	—	—			
Subsidiary companies	308,800	218,800			
Other	82,884	82,884			
Total securities other than those approved for investment	391,684	301,684			
Total securities in balance sheet	11,860,207	8,450,000			





## Furore in Holland over mercy-killing case

# THE PATIENT WHO WANTED TO DIE

By SUE MASTERMAN

THE HAGUE (Ons) — DUTCH doctor, Mrs. Geertruida Postma-van Boven, is standing for administering a lethal morose injection to her 78-year-old daughter, who was dying painfully who had repeatedly requested daughter to put an end to her suffering. This case has brought division in Holland over euthanasia derived from the Greek words for "death" and "death" to killing it.

he discussion on whether doctors or others have the right to life in certain circumstances been simmering ever since the testant Church Synod in February 1972 proclaimed that "passive euthanasia" was acceptable. By active euthanasia the Dutch Protestant Church meant the suspension of medical treatment in order to allowing patient to die sooner. church, a powerful influence in land, rejected "active euthanasia" which was defined as deliberate shortening a patient's life by administering treatment that either orally or via side effects, can But the synod noted that the derline between the two forms never been defined.

### PUBLIC SUPPORT

r. Postma-van Boven and her husband are general practitioners in the small Protestant community of Noordwolde in Friesland, one of Holland's most northern provinces. The people who live in this province boast a different culture from the rest of the Dutch nation and speak a different dialect.

he Noordwolde community has been by overwhelming majority to port its doctor on trial. An application to sign a petition in support Dr. Postma-van Boven was signed by more than 1,000 people, of whom had to take the trouble to go to a central point and sign the petition. Dr. Postma-van Boven was accused of door-to-door canvassing.

Nineteen other doctors practising in Friesland have sent a letter to

Dr. Postma-van Boven declaring that they all individually have practised euthanasia at some time or another. Forty-five other doctors from the Friesland area have signed a letter supporting Dr. Postma-van Boven's action. A member of the Dutch Parliament, the only representative of the extremely conservative Roman Catholic party, has demanded that the 18 doctors should also be prosecuted.

Although there seems to be a general acceptance in Holland that someone who is in the last phase of dying has the right to ask to be allowed to die quickly and quietly, there are opposite opinions.

Memories of Nazi concentration camps are much alive. The Dutch would never tolerate a law that might allow the handicapped, the injured or the elderly to be quietly pushed over the brink. They have taken to change the law as it exists, knowing that a new law also means a new set of legal loopholes. Whatever new law emerges, it will certainly demand the full and conscious consent of the patient before life can be ended prematurely.

Euthanasia in Holland is, as in many other West European countries, practised but seldom preached. It is well known, and openly admitted by individual doctors, that some types of extremely malformed children are allowed to die shortly after birth, simply by not performing necessary operations. Senile patients are sometimes allowed to die when complex medical treatment might prolong their lives. Patients whose brains have been deprived of oxygen for too long are often simply not reanimated.

Up to now the Dutch doctor has been all-powerful, and his power to determine between life and death unchallenged. A court case like that involving Dr. Postma-van Boven reminds the Dutch that the doctor is also a fallible human being. The question then arises: should he or she have to take that decision alone, because the rest of the population dare not face the consequences of establishing the borderline between life and death?



The Levi Eshkol Boulevard in Holon was dedicated on Thursday. Among those at the ceremony were the late Prime Minister's widow, Miriam Eshkol, right, and Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon and his wife. Today is the fourth anniversary of the death of Mr. Eshkol. (Uri Saric)

## CONCESSIONS TO POPULAR TASTE

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, subscription concert No. 6, Conductor: Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, soloist: Martha Argerich, piano. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, February 5.) Back: Suite No. 3 in D major; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1; Berlioz: Romeo and Juliet, excerpts.

WITH Martha Argerich as soloist, and the able and lively Skrowaczewski conducting, expectations were high, but what they actually offered was not satisfying. It was of course not so much the performances, all on a high level, which made this concert a lukewarm affair, but rather the lack of at least one work which could really focus attention and interest.

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### DANCE NEWS BY DORA SOWDEN

## NEW COURSES

HE Rubin Academy in Jerusalem will celebrate its own 25th anniversary as well as that of the state of Israel with a show at the Rubin Theatre on February 12. The Jerusalem Contemporary Dance Ensemble will perform a special choreographed by Hassia Levy. The music has been composed by Ami Maayani.

New courses at the Academy include Acting for Dancers, with Ben-Zion Zemach as instructor and choreographic analysis with Joan Cass as teacher. Klara Volin's character-dancing classes and mela Jones gives instruction in Russian instruments. The dance department now has about 300 pupils, among them are some Americans, a girl from Switzerland.

The Jerusalem Contemporary Dance Ensemble has given more than 70 performances at schools, sometimes three in one day — in various parts of the country. The programmes have dealt with the story of Social Dance, with examinations by Hassia Levy, who is preparing a new programme on development of Modern Dance.

TONA Siegel, American immigrant living in Arad, now gives courses of modern dance and k dance in the Physical Education Department of the University of the Negev. She is also preparing modern dance programmes to be given by the University students at the end of the year. Last December, programme that she choreographed at Masada for tourists was videotaped by Canadian television.

### Over-45 tennis league set up

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter AL AVIV. — Tennis Association to set up its own National Tennis league. The veterans' (men over 45) organization hopes to have some tennis in its competition, which will begin in two months' time. The league will be run in conjunction with the Israel Lawn Tennis Association, which the veterans are affiliated. Meanwhile, several more clubs have applied to the I.L.T.A. to join the Women's National Tennis league, which got off to a good start last week with the participation of ten teams. These applicants include Beersheva University and Haifa's Carmel Country Club.

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Members of the Bat-Dor Dance Company at a performance of "Horizons in Violet and Blue," the first work to be choreographed in Israel by Inessa Alexandrovich, who emigrated here from the Soviet Union

last year. The ballet was staged at a company show in Tel Aviv last Thursday. Works of Mannel Alun, a guest choreographer from America and of Dori Reiter-Soffer were also staged.

### Dreamlike piano

Haifa Chamber Music Society. The Israel Trio: Daniel Huxter piano; Manachem Reuter, violin; Zvi Harel, cello. (Haifa, February 5, 1973) Beethoven: Trio in D major Op. 70 No. 1. Maurice Ravel: Duo Sonata for Violin and Cello; Brahms: Trio in C minor Op. 101.

BEETHOVEN'S Trio in D major, nicknamed "The Ghost Trio," starts with strong overtones, which were somewhat exaggerated by the pianist. In the second movement, he subordinated his part and his otherwise beautiful touch to the softer tones of the violin and cello, resulting in a dreamlike music making which found especially happy expression in the prelude. Ravel with his independent mind wrote a work full of dissonances, proving that absolute music (even after Beethoven's classics) does not hurt the ear, but with its originality keeps our interest all the time. The Sonata's vitality in the first movement, the pianist in the second, the last movement's fast tempo provided a fascinating picture of the work's true quality. The work as well as its exponents received a well deserved ovation.

The Brahms Trio had to be viewed from another angle. Again the artists' flexibility to adapt their art to a different style and perspective was perfect. With the outstanding performance of these three completely different works the Israel Trio reached a new peak in their career. G.W.B.

## The Vatican said to be in financial trouble

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — The Vatican, a symbol of wealth for many, is in financial difficulties, according to church sources here. The Vatican sources said investment setbacks mean the Holy See may soon have to start drawing on its capital to pay day-to-day expenses.

They said a decision taken a couple of years ago to transfer investments from Italian to foreign stock markets has not produced the increase in income that had been anticipated. At the same time, they said, offerings from Roman Catholics around the world have declined — particularly in the U.S.

The reason, according to the sources, is that many bishops prefer to use funds to alleviate poverty at home. The annual "Peter's Pence" offering also has declined, the sources said.

Income has not kept up with the skyrocketing costs of running the Vatican since the Ecumenical Council, they said. True, the Papal Court and many of the trappings of pomp and circumstance have disappeared, but they accounted for a relatively small part of the total budget.

Instead, a number of new organizations have been added to the Vatican apparatus — for example, the secretariats for Christian Unity and relations with non-Christians and the commissions for the laity. Repair work on the Lateran Palace, the former papal headquarters that now houses the Church hierarchy for Rome, and on the Pope's own apostolic palace has caused heavy loads into funds, the Vatican sources said. The building of the \$10m. audience hall in the Vatican was another setback and costs several thousands of dollars a month in running costs.

Last, but not least, the financial burden of papal philanthropic aid to displaced Arabs, Bangladesh, Biafra and disaster areas such as Nicaragua is an important but unpredictable item of the papal budget.

The Vatican has never published a balance sheet and its wealth and its needs can only be guessed at. When the Vatican signed its notorious concordat with the Mussolini regime in 1929, the Holy See received an independent home of its own in the heart of Rome plus \$40m. in cash and an even larger sum in Italian state bonds. This was compensation for the loss of papal territories in the previous century.

The cash and bonds provided the foundation for Vatican investments in stocks and real estate. In recent years, the Vatican has sold off some of its property to finance specific projects. And now some of the investments are said to be doing badly.

### Supermarket holdup suspects remanded

TEL AVIV. — Police convinced a magistrate here on Friday to remand two suspects in the hold-up of a supermarket at Ramat Hahayal here earlier in the week, on the strength of "microscopic" evidence.

A police officer said a laboratory examination of traces found on the palms of the two suspects, Uri Wolf and Ya'acov Mazon, showed they had been holding magazines of an Uzzi sub-machinegun prior to their arrest.

The two young men allegedly burst into the supermarket after closing hours last Wednesday and forced the employees, at gunpoint, to hand over IL2,650. Judge Arye Evenari said the evidence against the suspects was "rather flimsy," but agreed to remand them for five days on the strength of the police laboratory report. (Tlm)

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# Telma Blueband's Package Deal — Winner



Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Chaim Bar-Lev awards first prize for the best packaging design to Mr. Dani Bar-Shay, art director of ASTRA Graphic Design of Telma Blue-Band.

Pleasant packaging is to a good consumer product what good manners are to an honest person. This form of regard for its buyers, mainly the housewives of Israel and 25 other countries around the world, has won the Telma Blueband Company of Haifa the first prize in the contest for the finest packaging of an export product, held during the Israel Food Week in Tel Aviv last month. A panel of nine judges of several countries, including Lord Sainsbury of Drury Lane, Chairman of the J. Sainsbury Food Chain, selected the best entry.

To quote Telma Blueband manager, Ernst Shimon Teltsch: "We really try hard all the time to renew and improve our packaging, as well as our products. We have a special department to do just that, with a graphic artist in charge of it. It's not a case of art for the sake of art. In the food business throughout the world, competition is very keen, particularly in the marketing of what we call convenience foods. By that we mean foods that are easy and quick to prepare and to serve by women or men who have a lot of other things to do and can't spend hours in the kitchen, as housewives used to do in the past. The packaging of convenience food items must do two things: it must be attractive and eye-catching; and it must give the buyer clear, easy-to-understand information he or she needs to know to prepare the food for serving."

#### Teamwork on Packaging

This recipe for successful marketing may look as easy to follow as it is to prepare an instant borsht (the latest Telma product on the market — "just add water — serve hot or cold") but it calls for much preparatory work at the factory level. "Our packaging people work together with the product development unit. They exchange information, screen suggestions, throw drafts and sketches back and forth as in a ping-pong game, until the result pleases everybody," said general manager Teltsch. "The guideline is that the finished package must look attractive on the shelf in self-service shops, like the supermarkets, where there are no grocers' wives to instruct the shopper in how to prepare

the food." Since self-service shops have come into fashion, the packaging in which food products are offered has become nearly as important as the quality. Of course, if packaging is substituted for quality, the manufacturer will find his customers buying twice only — the first time and last time.

#### Snags Slowing Innovations

Mr. Teltsch sighed deeply when he lists the obstacles the Israel food manufacturer and exporter runs up against when he tries to modernize his packaging. "We have trouble getting new materials. There are changes in this field all the time, but our suppliers tend to be conservative. Paper, cardboard, aluminium and tin-foil and tins no longer have an exclusive monopoly of this market. Slow change is very much a disadvantage. And if new materials are too expensive, because the customs duty is too high or for other reasons, the effect is as if the materials were simply not available."

The Food Industry Exhibition in Tel Aviv last month has driven home some lessons to the Government officials concerned. Israel's exporters must compete against the world's giant food manufacturing concerns, mainly in the U.S.A., Britain and Germany, which have immense budgets at their disposal to introduce their new foods to the consumer. They spend it on market research and publicity in the newspapers, colour magazines and TV — all very expensive propaganda media, which we here cannot afford, even in our dreams," said Teltsch.

#### Special Foods — Ammunition

Against Manufacturing Goliaths Telma Blueband's answer to the powerful propaganda artillery of the world's food-making goliaths is to specialize. "We are scoring in the international food contest by concentrating on specialty items. In trade jargon they are called gourmet foods. They appeal to food-conscious, sophisticated consumers who are looking for something new, interesting, exotic to eat."

The Telma "specialties" are the ultra-modern low-calorie foods that are sought by weight-watching,

health-conscious people who want to eat well without expanding their waistline; "Mediterranean" foods like hummus-sesame dips, tehina sauce fallafel mix, sahlab Oriental dessert; and Jewish food, like matzo-ball (dumpling) and gefillte-fish mixes.

#### Low Calories to Hold Down Weight

"Our low-calories soups have been quite a hit in Britain. Our main buyers there are the 100,000 or so members of the weight-watchers' club. We are succeeding there against stiff competition. Altogether we are making headway in America, South Africa, Hongkong and Kenya. Even in Germany and Austria, where Jewish markets exist no more, our foods sell well, and it seems that their being kosher — which we state — adds to their appeal," said Mr. Teltsch.

"Mediterranean appeal" has always been a big factor with North Europeans. Buyers at the Food Exhibition said openly: "Show us something Israeli that we can offer in our market." Fallafel mix, for instance, has become an attraction as a spicy vegetarian cocktail snack at the social gatherings of the sophisticated. Sahlab dessert is gaining ground because of its reputation among the Orientals as an aphrodisiac. Sahlab (identical with the Hebrew word sahlav) is derived from a wild orchid which is credited for an invigorating effect, and which is being imported from several neighbouring countries at great expense.

In order to circumvent the high cost of introducing its food in markets where the name of Telma Blueband is still unknown, the Haifa company enters into agreement with well known large retail chain store companies which market them as their "private brands" under their own label.

#### "Have a Cup of Soup"

"We have won quite a reputation in the food trade. One of our best selling items is now 'instant soup', as quick to prepare as instant coffee. One European caterer has put out the slogan 'have a cup of soup' as a snack in offices, workshops and canteens. Each bag contains one portion, and all you have to do is dissolve it in hot water, just like coffee. The latest additions to our catalogue are instant pea soup, tomato soup and borsht mixes. People like to taste something new like that. Borsht can be served hot or cold, as preferred."

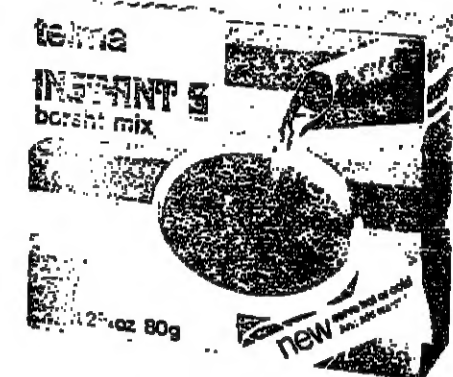
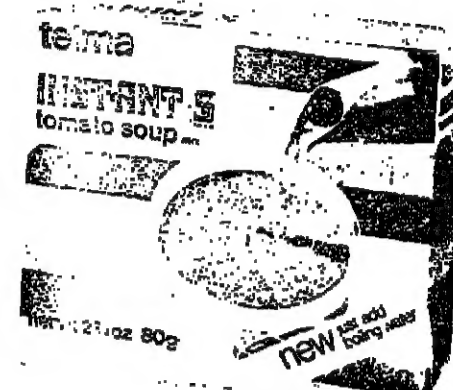
Mr. Teltsch pointed out that the food industry has a vast export potential and is also nourishing for the country's economy. "The added value in our exports is about 75 per cent — over three times that of diamonds. Obviously they deserve some encouragement."

#### Telma Leads At Home

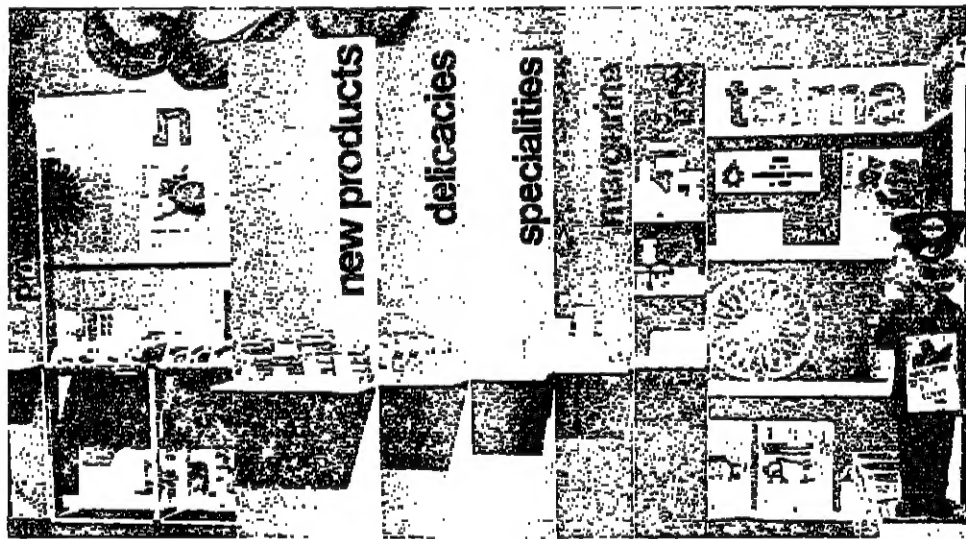
In the home market, Telma Blueband is solidly entrenched as a leading manufacturer, with 8,200 consumer outlets and an annual turnover of IL40m. (1972) with a rate of increase of 7 per cent. The sale of convenience foods is spreading fast — even among Arabs. Mr. Teltsch cites the visit to the plant of a devout Moslem, who wanted to meet

the kashrut supervisors (two are always on duty) to make sure that no pork products are used in the soups. Assured on this point, he telephoned his mother who had been worried by a sense of guilt, because she might have eaten soup made from pork. (Mr. Teltsch confirmed that some well-known foreign soups have a basis of lard.)

"One of the major problems we face in boosting exports today is packaging," said Mr. Teltsch. "Our suppliers complain that they are not allowed to increase prices as their costs go up. The mechanics of raising prices under Government control are cumbersome and the effects are a hindrance to us. Here, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry could render exporters a service by making procedures less bureaucratic. We would like to meet the challenge. In the Common Market alone there are now over two hundred million stomachs to fill. And they want to be filled every day of the year."



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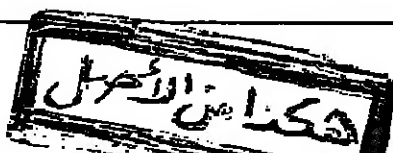
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## Students absorb search of immigrants

By Lea Levavi

Do the immigrant make the overtone toward Israel or do the Israel make the overtone toward the immigrant? — or do they give a little so they can live?

its in the dormitory of the national High School in Netanya. All gifted children of poor mostly of Eastern origin, they want to absorb new life. The very fact that they say we don't want to be immigrants was what we met to the challenge. But explained when I met three in their dormitory club — the immigrants don't seem to want to be absorbed. We have Russian immigrants school and we really want them. But when I see a of them standing together looking Russian, how can I? If we try to be friendly, medicine think it's artificial withdrawal back into their groups.

are about 70 Russian and pupils in the school, all live with their families. Ya, Aaron Kishon, director dormitory, explained, "When in the dormitory invited are in the evenings, many parents didn't want their children to come back to the o late. When we invited them to evening Sabbath parties, did they couldn't come because they spend Friday evenings with families."

### CONTINUING EFFORT

ph the sabra boys are not to give up their efforts to the Russian immigrants, they t — except for an occasional help to a Russian classmate e is little they can do. So ured looking for immigrants on age outside the school me across "Upnait" — a boarding school in Netanya French-speaking immigrants ish high school, take their lation exams in French and Hebrew. A senior class of the the dormitory invited a class from Upnait to a first — which was so successful any additional joint activities any planned.

immigrants from the U.S. and their teacher, Boyles, in the dormitory clubroom. "I teach this class Hebrew sometimes get into discussions about any subject that a to come up. One day, they talking about Israeli teen- they complained that the Is- didn't accept them and that thought everyone who spoke was either a New Zionist or, a coquette. I tried to defend Jews but since I'm no longer ager I couldn't be very con- So I decided — after I got sion from the director of our ry — to get them together Israeli youth."

### POLITICS TALK

he first meeting, they com- dormitories and teachers from the Ort School. "When to teach them better and Hebrew improves, we hope re debates. Meanwhile, we'll normal discussions. Tonight, stance, we're going to talk politics."

"Everybody who hears my accent thinks I'm a Leftist age me into a political arg- But not all of us are Left- not all of us have the views."

"This is the first time we've gotten along with Israelis e. We've tried before but this first time it has worked." "I've been here two years, at year, I waited for Israelis to me to join them. By the



POST reporter Lea Levavi (right) interviewing students in their Ort dormitory clubroom, hears their complaints that the immigrants don't always seem to want to be absorbed.

second year I decided maybe I should invite them to join me — or invite myself to join them. Both sides have to try, I think."

the French students complained that they, too, had difficulty getting on with the Russian immigrants. "They're not Russians," Nishan suddenly said — in a tone of indignation — you usually hear only from the immigrants themselves. "They are Jews who came from Russia."

Elit — another of the boys from the Ort dormitory — said they hoped to invite the Upnait class on outings to show them the country.

THE Upnait class includes immigrants from France, North Africa, Turkey and other areas. The boys in the Ort dormitory are children with exceptionally high IQs whose home environment would not offer enough educational and cultural opportunities. Though the school, with a student body of about 1,700, offers vocational training to pupils at every level, the 125 places in the dormitory are available only to those boys (who meet the other IQ and socio-economic criteria for a place in the dorm) in courses leading to matriculation. The three I met were studying electronics, electricity and at least one is thinking of studying a humanities subject at the university.

The boys complained that it is hard to study five in a room, with one table and two chairs. But if you want to study — they eventually agreed — "you can always find a way."

## Abortion divides Belgium — doctor jailed

By Philippe Neuray

BRUSSELS (AP). — Not since the war has Belgium been so divided. This time, it is not Flemings against Walloons, Catholics against non-Catholics or Socialists against non-Socialists. The current battle is over abortion.

Abortion is illegal in Belgium and can be punished by 5 to 10 years in jail.

But it is estimated there are between 50,000 and 150,000 illegal abortions taking place every year, the higher figure being close to one abortion per birth.

The controversy, which had been quietly going on for some time, broke out publicly in the press, radio and TV and in the street when a doctor was arrested in Namur three weeks ago and admitted he had performed some 350 abortions.

Only a few years ago, any little-known doctor arrested for an abortion, had to spend years in jail and was forced to hide his "crime" as much as possible if he wanted to practice medicine again.

Some well-known gynecologists had been performing abortions, mainly for wealthy women, at high prices and nothing had happened.

### WEE WOMEN



"If you join Women's Lib, a side effect will be that you won't get a household allowance."

to them. But they remained discreet.

But Dr. Willy Peers, who was arrested in Namur, looks like the hero — or martyr — or what is becoming a big case. Some of his supporters are comparing him to the famous Alfred Dreyfus whose case divided France at the turn of the century.

Dr. Peers, 48, father of four, is a professor of medicine, working on a fixed salary as head of Namur Province's official chief maternity unit, where about 2,000 births take place every year. He pioneered birth control in Belgium.

Dr. Peers started to campaign for free abortion years ago, founded with a lawyer and a newsmen, the Belgian League for Free Abortion.

He was also among the founders of a movement for a radical reform of medicine, aiming at more state control and better and cheaper medicine for everyone.

### CONFIRMED ARREST

Dr. Peers was arrested Jan. 16 and has so far appeared before two preliminary courts which confirmed his arrest for a month.

The gynaecologist, who never hid the fact he was performing abortions, has admitted all the charges. The investigation started after an anonymous letter alleged he performed an abortion on a young, mentally weak woman who had been raped by her father in the village of Maffre near Dinant.

Investigators found among his private documents letters from 350 women on whom he had performed abortions.

Peers says he had to accept these women's requests, for they were in a mental, physical or social situation which would have made a birth traumatic for them, their children and family. He also said he did not do it for money, as he is paid a set salary.

Although Belgian law is tough, its enforcement over the years has become flexible and courts have almost made it a rule not to jail doctors who perform abortions by necessity, not for money.

The arrest and publicity given to this case has given rise to speculation that Dr. Peers, his friends and supporters might have forced it in the hope of changing the law.

His supporters claim he was not arrested because he had performed abortions, but because he had said so. They add that the present law only punishes poor women who can't afford to go to London or Holland for a free abortion and thus have to face the Belgian law, or have their abortion done by amateur abortionists who may hurt or kill them.

## THIRD WOMAN IN TOP U.S. JOB

WASHINGTON (AP). — Dixie Lee Ray has been named by President Nixon to head the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), succeeding James R. Schlesinger.

The 50-year-old Dr. Ray is the first woman Chairman of the AEC and the third woman named by Nixon to head an independent government agency. The appointment, announced last week, does not require Senate confirmation.

It was reported last week that Dr. Ray was in line for the job, which pays an annual salary of \$42,500.

Dr. Ray began a five-year term on the AEC last August. She formerly was director of the Pacific Science Center at Fox Island, Washington, and an Associate Professor of Zoology at the University of Washington.

The previous AEC Chairman, Schlesinger, has been named director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

## Need for cosmetic labelling pushed in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP). — THE U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week proposed mandatory cosmetic ingredient labelling in an effort to reduce injuries and to push for comparison price shopping.

The nearly 1,000 U.S. manufacturers in the six billion dollar a year industry, would be required to list on the label all ingredients in their products by common or chemical name, except in the case of "bunk-bid" trade secrets.

The proposal was made in a petition from the Consumer Federation of America and Georgetown University law professor Joseph A. Page. The F.D.A. is publishing the proposal.

The F.D.A. also is publishing its own proposal which in most cases would disallow trade secrets.

An estimated 60,000 persons are injured each year by cosmetics, according to the 1970 report of the National Commission of Product Safety. The injuries range from skin eruptions and burns to loss of hair and severe allergic reactions in the eyes.

The Page-Federation petition said

mandatory labelling would help consumers "avoid allergic reactions" and allow women to "vote with their pocketbook."

"Cosmetic products contain many ingredients which are common to all such products," the petition said. "Without full label disclosure of ingredients, these cosmetic products can be sold at prices higher than a fully informed marketplace would permit."

The Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, representing 180 firms accounting for up to 90 per

cent of U.S. production, said it supports the concept of ingredient labelling but withheld immediate comment on the F.D.A. proposal.

The petition would provide that substances designated as trade secrets could be labelled "and other ingredients."

The F.D.A. said it would not require specific label identification of flavour, colour, and fragrance. A process would be established for firms to petition for protection of trade secrets.

### PEN FRIENDS

ERNEST ADAMO of 2 Fulford Crescent, Wilbury, Hill, Yorkshire, United Kingdom, would like to have Israeli penfriends in order to learn more about Israel and Jerusalem.

HORST SCHNEIDERMAN (28), of 34 Lebeck, Hattling, G. Germany, would like to correspond in German with an Israeli girl. He is interested in feminine emancipation in Israel.

ALEXANDER KENNY SORDJE (18), of Acre Training College, P.O. Box 575, Acre-North, Gambia, is training to become a teacher and would like to correspond with young Israelis between the ages of 14 and 18.

ANTHONY A. LANGBORN (28), of "Jerusalem," Marsum-Fr., The Nether-

lands, is a music teacher who would like to correspond with an Israeli music teacher of approximately his age.

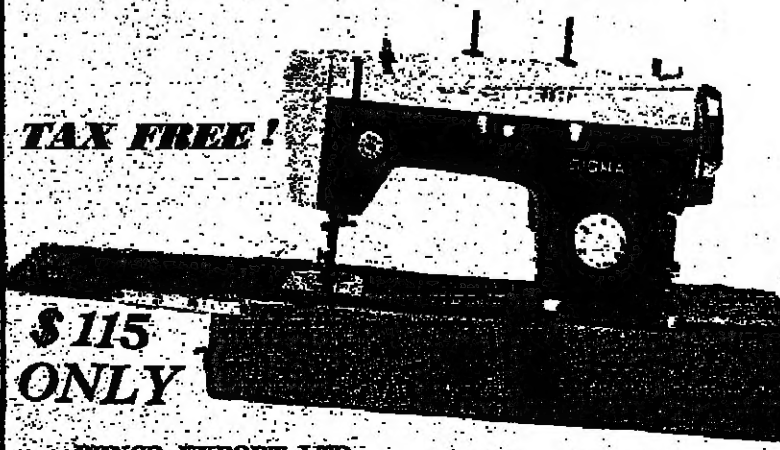
MRS. MILLIE STEIN of 31 Amsterdam Place, London E.C.2, E. Eng., Cape Town, South Africa, would like to have Israeli penfriends between the ages of 18 and 20. Her hobbies are music, chess, opera and knitting.

WELFRIED BASKERT of P.O. Box 30, 37 Radboud, West Germany, would like to correspond with an Israeli girl.

JOHN TAYLOR (28), of North West Freeway, P.O. Box 1, Central Union, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, England, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

STEVEN COOK of 22 Roshni Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, England, would like to correspond with Israelis.

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DAY, FEBRUARY 13

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## JOB PROBLEMS AS NUMBER OF ACADEMICS GROWS

By AARON SITNER

THE trouble with the bride is that she's too beautiful. The old saying haunts one as he listens to the planners at the Labour Ministry as they scan the latest batch of curricula vitae submitted by job-seekers.

Their educational profiles are so beautiful that a really ugly situation could develop in the next few years. Yes — Israel has too many academics.

Just what is an academic? I asked Yossi Sarid, director of the Government Bureau for Professionals. "Our limited definition of an academic is a person who holds a bachelor's degree plus a little more. The International Labour Organisation defines him as one who has had more than 13 years' schooling."

According to Sarid, there are now about 200,000 academics by local standards and 1.25 million if you go by the I.L.O. norm. "If the current trend continues," says Sarid, "one fifth of all our workers in 1980 will be academics." Even today Israel, with 14.9 per cent of its workers in the academics category, outpaces the U.S. (13.3 per cent); Britain (9.8) and Italy (5.2).

Variables are what cause problems for planners, and the major variable these days is the number of Soviet immigrants who will arrive in any month. Close to 40 per cent of those immigrants are academics.

**FAACILITIES EXPAND**

One third of the engineers in the Jewish Agency's absorption centres — regardless of their country of origin — report that they are unable to find jobs in their field.

Meanwhile, Israel's universities continue to graduate more academics and at a growing rate as the faculties themselves are expanding.

On the other hand, the attrition rate among academics — through death and retirement — remains the same as that of the general work force: 2 per cent a year.

Can vocational counselling at an early stage of schooling help? Mr. Sarid doesn't think so. "How can you tell a secondary school pupil to drop his plan to become an engineer or a doctor? It's cruel to destroy a young person's dream of a career! What's more, you — the counsellor — may be basically wrong in your advice since conditions may very well change in five to eight years, and the pupil's job prospects in his chosen field may turn out to be very bright indeed."

Yossi Sarid's bureau was established in 1963, long before the placing of academics became a problem. One of its tasks was to advise potential immigrants who were visiting Israel "to look the field over."

"Then, right after the Six Day War industry boomed and we just couldn't supply enough applicants to fill the vacancies, but now the picture is changed. Although the country as a whole is still enjoying over-employment, we have reached a point-of-balance between supply and demand in certain areas."

**VULNERABLE CATEGORIES**

What are these areas? "I would say chemical engineers and theoretical physicists are the most vulnerable categories right now. I can see no relief for those professions in the next 18 months at least. And possibilities for other academics may become equally critical in the near future."

At the moment if a chemical engineer should inquire at a Jewish Agency office about opportunities in Israel he will be told that he must be prepared to undergo retraining if he wants to live and work here. "Some of them give up their *aliya* plans right then and there; others say they are coming in spite of everything they hear."

Lawyers are another difficult group to absorb, says Sarid, and adds: "A law school graduate has alternative avenues in which to utilize his training. If he cannot become a trial lawyer he can work for the Income and Property Tax Department, as a legal adviser in a Government Ministry or as a business executive."

Since Israel employers generally shy away from hiring people abroad, potential immigrants would do best to make a pilot trip here before deciding to settle, Sarid believes. Such a trip can be arranged individually, or under the auspices of the Jewish Agency's Tour Vahel Department in Tel Aviv.

Today, new immigrants — and those on pilot trips — constitute 40 per cent of Sarid's clients. This is about the same percentage as graduates from Israel institutions of higher learning.

"It may strike you as ironical," says Sarid, "but job planning in a tiny economy such as ours is much more difficult and complex than for a massive economy. Why, the influx of a few hundred mechanical engineers can throw all your projections off balance overnight. The smaller the infrastructure the faster things change."

And what if the Russian *aliya* floodgates really collapse and Israel gets a massive wave of academic-immigrants? The reply: "We already have an intra-Ministry committee working on a contingency plan, and in Tel Aviv the Israel Institute of Productivity has prepared an employment plan for 200,000 academics which it has given to Labour Minister Almog. But, I believe that a mass *aliya* would bring its employment solution along with it; I mean new industries will be established by the immigrants, and those industries will require the services of all those academics."

Before leaving I asked Yossi Sarid a simple question: "What job advice would you offer a young person in Israel today, one who has not yet made up his or her mind about a career?"

He answered: "There are two fields I am almost certain will be promising in the next five years — nursing and teaching, all subjects and all grades."



This Soviet immigrant, Dr. Vladimir Zaslavsky, a virologist, found work at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Other academics may have greater problems finding the right job in years to come.

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## What the latest financial crisis

## is all about

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

LONDON (UPI). — The world's new monetary crisis has its roots in the little New Hampshire resort of Bretton Woods. There in 1944 economists from 47 countries devised a new international money system anchored to the American dollar.

Few Americans then realized the anchor would become a millstone around Uncle Sam's neck. The U.S., then the only financial super power as World War II neared its end, agreed to redeem dollars at home and abroad for gold at \$35 an ounce, giving birth to the cliché, "The dollar is as good as gold."

Today, to the consternation of Americans living and travelling abroad, the dollar is no longer backed by gold or prized by Europeans and Asians as it once was, and the world monetary system is growing nearer to disarray.

But what few Americans realize is that a black day for the dollar abroad is a red-letter day for America's export drive.

**FINANCING WARS**

After the war, dollars continued to flow abroad to provide aid to war-ravaged countries, to buy foreign goods and services and to finance the Korean and Vietnam wars. Free-spending American tourists added to the deluge.

America was spending far more abroad than it was earning through exports, thus creating huge deficits in its international balance of payments. By 1971 far more dollars were moving abroad than the U.S. had gold to redeem them.

Speculators began selling surplus dollars in huge amounts on the foreign exchanges of Europe and Japan, hoping to profit by buying dollars back as their value dropped and by buying stronger foreign currency before its value increased.

The speculators are not shadowy figures lurking in the world's currency exchange markets. Most of them are multinational corporations, including American-controlled ones, which find it more prudent to shift surplus dollars into stronger foreign currency.

Demand for the surplus dollars dropped, so did their value. Foreign governments, obliged under international monetary regulations to buy dollars to keep their value from dropping below fixed levels, clamoured for a formal devaluation of the dollar.

This meant raising the dollar price of gold so that it would take less gold to redeem dollars. A formal dollar devaluation would continue so for another two years.

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## New business enterprises

The Government's Investment Centre last month approved a total of IL119m. in business outlays — for new enterprises and expansion of existing ones.

According to the Centre's monthly report, this sum was IL173m. less than in January 1972.

An investment project given "approved" status by the Centre qualifies for certain benefits under the Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investment. Among those benefits are the right of repatriation of foreign currency (in the case of overseas investors), income tax concessions, exclusion from estate duties and payment of fees and taxes in connection with the establishment of the business.

## Three-year plan for fruit processing firm

TEL AVIV. — Hevrat Vitur Upitah Ltd., announced last week that its two fruit and vegetable processing plants, Deco at Kibbutz Bror Hayil, and Pri Hagallil at Eilat, will double their output by 1975.

The two plants now process 30,000 tons of fruits and vegetables. Seven thousand tons are for canning while the rest are dried.

According to the firm's three-year plan, output in 1975 will reach 60,000 tons.

Almost 75 per cent of the two plants' output is exported. Last year the two plants' exports amounted to \$2.5m.

## BUILDINGS OUT OF AIR

THE world's first multi-storey air-supported building was unveiled at an Australian university in November and its creator immediately announced plans for a more elaborate construction six times as high as the prototype.

Dr. Jens G. Pohl, 32, senior lecturer at the School of Building at the University of New South Wales, and newly-appointed Professor of Architecture at the California Polytechnic State University, U.S., claims that a 12-storey construction would not only be possible, it would be safe, extremely light-weight and low-cost.

In fact, he estimated, such a building would cost only about \$A10,000 for the entire outside wall — a tiny fraction of the costs involved in a conventional structure. "By the end of this century crowded cities may well be compelled to erect new multi-storey buildings at the rate of one a day," Dr. Pohl said.

**HOW IT'S MADE**

Third-year students of the University of New South Wales School of Building designed and constructed a two-storey air-supported building inside the school's research laboratory in Sydney. Standing nearly seven metres high and four metres in diameter, the structure is basically a cylinder of tough polyvinyl-chloride membrane laced on the outside with a network of cables — and suspended from the laboratory ceiling by cables, for additional safety.

The two floors of the building are suspended from the structure's roof, which in turn rests comfortably on a cushion of air. Supplying the internal pressure to support the building is a 0.5592 kW centrifugal fan. Visitors to the building go through a zippered doorway to an air-lock, entering an environment that has an air pressure slightly above that of the outside world — easily within the tolerance of normal people, although for some it can be an ear-popping experience.

**MANY USES**

Most of the material used in the building was donated by industrial interests. The PVC membrane, ultra-violet stabilized (otherwise the effects of sunlight tend to weaken similar plastic material), cost \$A90.

Single-storey buildings of similar construction, known as "bubbles," have been successfully applied to a large number of uses during the past 20 years, Dr. Pohl confirmed, but until now there had been no multi-storey constructions of this kind. "Air-supported buildings have immediate application as emergency shelters, moveable hospitals, greenhouses and stores," he said. "In the not-too-distant future they may come under serious consideration for residential and commercial use."

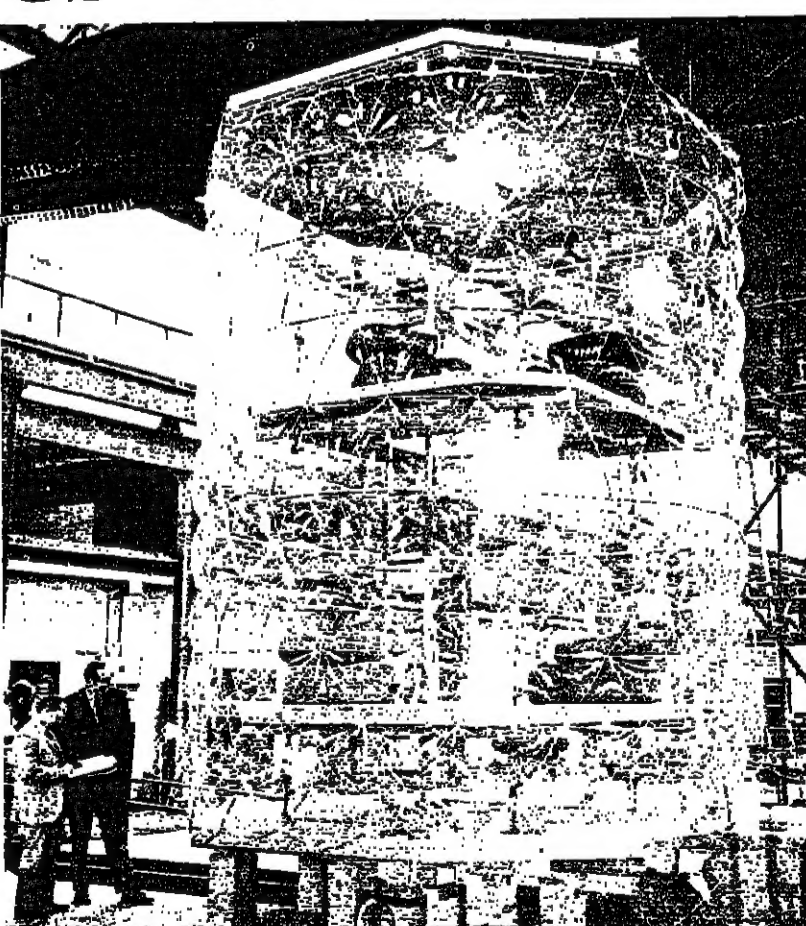
The question most frequently asked of Dr. Pohl was what would happen in the event of an air leakage, he added.

"Any inadvertent puncture would remain localized," he stressed. "To begin with, any building of this kind would necessarily have standing equipment to maintain the internal pressure. There is a controlled air outlet for ventilation purposes; this closes off automatically in the event of a puncture, and at the same time the standby equipment comes into action."

"In any case, if all else fails, it must be remembered that the building would collapse very slowly, allowing anyone inside to emerge without harm. We have looked at the safety angle with the same sort of statistical attention that designers give to a multi-engine aircraft. Remember, too, that this is a building of the future — here we are merely offering a preview of what is to come, and most certainly there are aspects of this form of construction that will become further refined."

Referring to the 12-storey model based on the same lines, Dr. Pohl indicated a major safety feature to prevent the spread of damage from fire. Fireproof screens automatically slide between the membranes and the heat source, and whole floors can be sealed off.

In the U.S., where "bubbles" have come into wide use in recent years, Dr. Pohl will continue to study application of this form of construction, and at the Polytechnic State University in California he will specialise his research into



An air-supported building on display... an answer to many problems?

computer applications to the building method.

But wherever the multi-storey air-supported building form may appear next, Dr. Pohl offers one outstanding advantage for it: "If you tire of your neighbourhood, you can hook it on to a helicopter and have it flown off to a new site."

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